GLOVER, OF CHICAGO, DEFEATED BY THE CALIFORNIA CHAMPION. fornia Athletic Clab—The Winner Takes \$2,750—The Fight Lasted Three Heurs and Fifteen Minutes—It Was a Flerce and Pincky " Go,"

Outdage, May 22.—A special from San rancisco says: At 11 o'clock last night Joe seauliffe, the champion heavy-weight of he Pacific coast, and Frank Glover, the I-known pugilist of Chicago, stepped over es in the rooms of the California Athlub to begin their fight to a finish for 1,000 a side and a purse of \$1,750 offered by the California Athletic Club. The men parred cautiously for a minute, when McAulife led out strongly with his right, hitting Glover on the neck and sending himdown, amid the applause of the spectators. He was on his feet instantly, when the men linched, but broke away. Several other tinches followed in quick succession, when his round closed.

Until the twenty-third round the fighting was about even in point of punishment, but in this round Moduliffe pressed his antagonist into the corner and against the ropes, and in the mean time pounded him saverely. Glover took the punishment well, but was not able to return the blows. The meant few rounds appeared to be generally in Glover's favor. He forced McAuliffe hard, but the latter punished him severely several times, principally on a badly injured eye, which soon closed entirely. Glover's face was swollen terribly, while the only marks to be seen on McAuliffe were a slight abrasice on the arm and a slightly puffed up eye.

In the forty-fourth round, however, it became apparent that Glover was growing weak fast. McAuliffe struck him a terrible blow and knocked him down under the ropes. This was repeated twice in the same round, and the third time he fell upon his face just as time was called. The fight seemed to be ended here, for Glover was little a log. When time was called, however, it came forward pluckily, and received a rounng cheer from the spectators. In this round McAuliffe did all the fighting, pressing Glover against the ropes but failing to get a kneck-down. Glover stood up well in the forty-sixth and forty-seventh rounds and moceeded in getting a hard one on McAuliffe's eye.

The forty-eighth round showed that all util the twenty-third round the fighting

Iffe's eye.

The forty-eighth round showed that all hope for Glover was gone. McAuliffe knocked him down, and when the Chicago man arose for the forty-ninth he could barely stand. After a short period of pairing McAuliffe struck him twice and then landed a terrific right-hander on his neck, which sent him to the floor, where he lay on his back like a dead man and failed to rise when time was called.

The fight lasted three hours and fifteen minutes. Glover weighed in at 175 pounds and McAuliffe at a little above 200.

A SENSATION PROMISED.

n Debur Unse to Také a Mysterious Witness Turn Noxt Week.

detant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis will move before Judge Gildersleeve to-morrow for a postponement of the trial of Ann O'Delia and Joseph Diss Debar until me time next week.

The reason why the trial cannot go on to prow, which was the day fixed, is that part in the prosecution, have been delayed in bringing on a new and important witness. The name of this witness could not be tearned, but Mr. Howe said to an Eveniso Woard reporter in a portentous whisper that his or her testimony will cause a great sensation.

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The rumor that penetrated the thick walls of the Tombs to the effect that the charge of arceny against Ann O'Delia was to be delayed or abandoned caused the Princess to ruffle her plumage and assume a blusterous and confident air.

"Of course they know they can prove nothing against me," she said. "The pictures were not Mr. Loewenhertz's, but mine, and I could not steal them."

The medium pretended to be greatly aggrissed at the short postponement of her trial. She seems to have persuaded herself that she is an innocent and much injured woman, and hopes to convince the jury that this is neither a conspirator nor a thief.

Her six weeks' incarceration have made her even stouter than before, but her complexion is pasty and putty-like, and phe-

plexion is posty and putty-like, and phe-nomenal sized crow's feet have developed under her eyes.

Mr. Hunmel says the larceny charge will not be abandoned, but that Ann O'Della will

serve a term in the penitentiary on ea

A VOLCANO APLOAT.

The Yacht Rambler Sails for Colon with Sixty Tons of Dynamite.

more of another fillbustering expedition eere rife among shipping men yesterday wing to the clearing of the schooner-yacht mbler from this port with a cargo of sixty tons of dynamite for Colon. Some credit was given the rumors because the yacht was it command of Capt. John O'Brien and was cleared in the name of Frank J. Lord, senior member of the commission firm of Lord &

Both Capt. O'Brien and his owners have seen named in connection with previous alleged filibustering expeditions, notably bose of the steamers City of Mexico and

those of the steamers City of Mexico and It ham.

Mr. Lord was seen by an Evenine World reporter this morning. He was very indignant at what he characterized as "a fake story, originating on the floor of the Maritime Exchange."

"This is nothing but a private mercantile venture," he said. "The consignee of the yacht and her cargo is John N. Reed, British Consul at Colon. The official position of Mr. Reed ought to give the lie to all filibustering stories."

The yacht, with her load of deadly dynamite, sailed early this morning.

Binny Prizes at the Fair.

The ladies fair, in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in East Rinetieth street, continues with maverying success. One of its notable featwith unvarying success. One of its notable features is the numerous valuable prizes. These are; a case of surgical instruments for the most popular physician, a diamond stud for the letter-carriers of station K, a gold watch for the most popular lady at the fair, a slik mag for the clubs of Yorwille, a diamond sind for the most popular foreman in Encity, Ruppert's or Ringler's browery; a gold watch for the sitar boys; a amesunary lamp for the Holy Kanta and Children of Mary so dalities; a surplice—value, abo—to go to the Rev. John E. McGreth, the Rev. John J. McGree, or the Rev. Michael J. Weithi a gold-meaded unbrella for furniture-movers, and a gold-mounted driving whip for coal-dealers, while the boys and girls have their barrel of candy.

Yale vs. Columbia To-Morrow. interesting game is expected at the Polo ands to-morrow, May 23, between the Yale and his colleges. The good showing made by the ibins lead their friends to believe they will worthy compelliors of the great team from

Pagiliat Since Guilty of Larceny.

[INFIGUAL TO THE WORLD.]

Lawrence, Mass., May 22.—The Superior Court
dis forences the jury returned a verdict of entity
a the case of Martin E. Since, the Haverhill
inguist charged with larceny of money from the

Bricky, of she Is Ninety-Bive. Jackson, ninety-five years of age, was at-last night by Policeman O'Connor. The man was in a believe state of intercention. can You the night is a cell in the Bulberry stilled also was knot file at the Tember.

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The harfolk Stars derested the Gome by a soot of 9 to 0. The Glendales defeated the Resolutes by the score of # 20 h The Alpine Juniors defeated the J. O. Jaconine by a score of 23 to 15. The Seminoles defeated the Magnelias score of 18 to 15 at Ridgewood.

The Avondales defeated the Rockets at Recreation Park by a score of 12 to 4.

The Alpine Juniors defeated the J. O. Jacobs Baseball Club by a score of 23 to 15. At Recreation Grounds on Sunday, Clionians lefested the Cameos by a score of 26 to 12. The Fordham nine were defeated by the Merry makers at Bronxdale by a score of 25 to 13. The Deniscombs defeated the Corinnes by a scoro of 23 to 1, in the innings, at Weehawken, on San

At Manhatian Grounds Sunday, May 20, the Olympic Athletic Club defeated the Manhatian Baseball Club by a score of 18 to 9.

The Brevoorts would like to arrange a game of pail with some uniformed nine for Saturday, May M. Address G. Walter, 250 Quincy street, Brook-

The Kerry Castle defeated the Alvas yesterday by a score of 15 to 8. They would like to hear from other clabs. Address M. Donnelly, 1 Madi-

son st.

A young man, a good all-round player would like to join a good nine whose members are not under seventeen years of age. Address H. Hanlon, 151 Orrohard street.

The Wyoming Juniors would like to hear from a few good players between the ages of thirteen and sixteen. Apply before Bunday to A. Heffman, 50 Hast Houston street.

Benac ea would like to arrange a game for Memo-rial Day with any nine under fouriesn years of age, and would like to arrange games for Sunday. Address George Klages, 1854 Second avenue. The Jersey Blues, of Jersey City, and Actives, of Brookiyn, will play at Jersey City on Memorial Day. The batteries will be Kelly and George for the former and Trott and Massdof for the latter. The Jeanette, Jr., have organized for the season, and would like to hear from clubs whose

The Wyanoke Baseball Club would like to hear from a good pitcher and catcher, also general player, for uninformed nine between the ages of righteen and twenty. Address Benj. F. Gill, 421 West Ninetcenth street.

West Ninetecnth street.

The Lafayettes have reorganized with these players; C. Bender, d.; Jam s. Crow. p.; J. McGovern, lab.; H. Bercenich, 2d b.; J. Waters, 8d b.; Burke, s. s.; E. Benerns, l.t.; O. Grussendorf, c. f.; A. Hamburger, r. f.

The Rovers, champions of the Twentieth Ward, challenge all clubs under fitteen claiming that name. Oaks, of Thirty-third street, and Hovers, of Eleventh street, preferred. Address Capt. Bd Rickard, 40 West Thirty-third street.

T. 100, M. Gleeson and Others.—Read the Capt.

T. Ioo. M. Gleeson and Others. - Read the "Amateer Notes" in to-day's Evening World and see where Sunday games were played. There are grounds in the vicinity of Ridgewood Park, East New York, Staten Island and Weehawken. The baseball nine of the Brighton Athletic Club would like to hear from all uniformed nines with players between eighteen and twenty-one years of age. Address Wm. R. Hooper, Manag r. care Brighton Athletic Club, Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn.

The Young Eagles would like to challenge a nine from nine to thirteen years old. W. Christopher, p.; T. sheen, 2d b.; S. btreeven, 2d b.; J. Bulman, a. a.; D. Green, l. f.; J. Clancy, r. f.; R. Whalen, c. f. Address John Deep, c. and Captain, 549 East Sixtieth street.

The louis Juniors have reorganized with the following players; Shene, c.; Panker, p.; Frank L. Neatle, lit b.; G. Vorsage, 20 b.; J. Hart, 20 b.; W. Rierly, l. f.; C. Geigerick, c. f.; Neg Rierly, r. f.; 'E. C.,' s. s. They defeated use Golden Stars with a score of 20 to 2.

The Young Gouverneurs have organized for the season with the following players: R. J. Ward, 1st b.; £. Oppenheimer, 2d b.; Å. Griffin, p.; G. Mc-Mahob, c.; J. Galvin, l. L.; H. Brown, r. L.; G. Brown, c. £.; L. Simon, E. a.; J. Powers, 5d h. Address J. Oppenheimer, 458 Grand street. The Starm Baseball Club players are: D. Brennan, a.; E. Lvingstone, p.; J. McDonough, let b.; F. Geer, 20 b.; C. Rauerbreg, 26 b.; J. Rewin, a. a.; F. Saugrursy, c. f.; O. Marlow, f. f.; H. Mitspell, f. Would like to play 24. Agnes's atlar toya. Address D. Brennan, 714 8d ave.

Rrauss, I. E.

H. Aguse's altar boys have organised a uine as follows: W. Vstedenberg, c.; M. Fogarty, p.; J. Williams, 1st h.; H. Rieliy, 2: b.; G. Sowier, and b.; W. Cassidy, a. a.; J. Conway, c. I.; T. Darcey, I. f.; H. Mocoy, r. f. They would like to hear frour any other altar boys who are under four-teen. Address J. Williams.

teen. Address J. Williams.

The Alpine Juniors have reorganized with the following players: E. Elsob, p.; A. Freidel, c.; J. Sobel, 1st b.; A. Atlas, 2d b.; E. Feterson, 8d b.; D. Marks, a. s.; S. Solomon, r. f.; E. Wittfowski, c. f.; S. Rosenthal, b.f. We bereby challenge all nines under soventeen years of age. Address L. D. Prager, Manager, 31 Delancer street.

The Union Baseball Club of Piermont, N. Y., has organized for the season with the following players: Looser, 1st b.; Rice, 2d b.; Rennedy, S. a.; Quinlan, 3d b.; Maller, l. f.; Clougher, c. f.; Morris, r. f.; Gattield, c.; dibbon, p. The club will meet the Norwoods on Memorial Day, when a good game is expected. Address Gus Looser, Piermont, N. Y.

mont, N. T.

The employees of the firm of R. & L. Friedinnder, wholesale jewellers and opticians, have
formed a baseball nine for the season of 1998. The
indersigned have received their respective positions: Wm. F. Hoffmann, p. R. Iross, c. f. W.
Orawford, & s.; C. Muses, ist h.; N. Munch, 3d
h.; E. J. Kornfeld, 2d h.; J. Gilbert, r. f.; L.
Moss, c. L.; L. Rosenstein, l. f.

Moss, C. I. L. Hosenstein, L. f.

The Aome Baseball Club has reorganized with
the following players: G. Sharrott, p.; U. Adams,
c.; G. Sheridan, Jr., 1st. b.; F. Norton, 2d h.; C.
hulligan, Ed h.; J. McGuires, a. a.; J. Cohrrey, r.
f.; T. Mahony, c. f.; J. Kenlock, l.f. They
would be pleased to arrange games for Sundays
with clubs whose players are not over seventeen or
eighteen years. Address C. Adams, Captain, New
Brigaton, S. I.

Brigaton, S. I.

The Gambrians Baseball Club has organized for the season and they hereby enalisings all uniformed clubs between eighteen and twenty-one years of ago. The following is a list of members and sneir positions: John Gerlach, c.; A. M. Seifert, p.; H. A. Butenschou, 1st b.; Ed L. Sanders, M. b.; F. J. Butenschou, 3d b.; Wm. Michaella, a. a.; Al. Yestricker, f. f.; Chas. Guenther, c. f.; H. Moench, I. f. Address A. M. Seifert, Manager, 2 Irving place.

The Climax Easeball Club has accounted to the comments of the climax of the comments of the climax of the cli

The Climax Baseball Club has organized for the casson with the following players: H. Greive, c.; W. Wikinson, p.; V. Long, ist b.; E. Silliman, 2d. b.; B. Waish, bd. b.; R. Hargrave, s. c.; R. Reinier. b. f.; B. Kirk, c. f.; B. Rounds, r. f. They would be glad to near from all clubs under seventeen years of age, Second Adelpatas preferred. Address Van Long, 381 Nestrand syenue, strookiya.

Ferred. Address van Long. 331 Nestrand avenue, Brooklyn.

The Woodbridge and Crescents, at Woodbridge. N. J., Saturday, played a tie game. Following are the positions: Woodbridge—D. Brown, I. f.; Douns, ab b.; W. Brown, 1sh b.; Wintleman, p.; Totten, c.; C. Brown, 2d b.; Green, s. s.; Neating, r. f.; Leisen, c. f. Crescents—G. Cadmus, c.; Murray, I. f.; Cornwait, a. s.; Demarest, c. f.; McMurray, 1sh b.; McCutteen, ab b.; W. Cadmus, p.; Doahs, ab b.; Lee, r. f. The same clubs will play at Plannfeld on Saturday next.

The Rossmore Baseball Club have reorganized for the session of 1888 with the following: Ai Randal, s. s.; Max Kellar, captain and catcher; Charles C'Reilly, p.; William Sweeney, 1st h.; Al Loewenstein, r. f.; Charles Lang, c. f.; Ed Rubin, I. f.; Alex Sheeread, & h.; Charles E. Handock, 3d h. Would like to hear from some of the Tenth Ward clust to play on our own grounds on Sunday mornings. Address Geo. J. Scheffold, Manager, 164 Allen aireet city.

The Young Eagles, of South Ambuy, N. J., would like to hear from some good uniformed cities and or seventeen years of age. The players are as follows: McKeon, captait, and a.; M. O'Hara, ist b.; V. Disbrow, 2d b.; James Kenah, 2d b.; M. McDonnell, a. s.; L. Mount, f. f.; H. Luning, c. f.; E. Vanburen, f. f. and c.; P. Coaity, p.; substitutes, Wm. Minniek, James C'Hara. Address all communications to H. S. Minniek, Manager, South Ambuy, N. J.

The A. & P. Dorion baseball tasm, which is to meet the Dorion & Shaffer nine st 10 s. M. on San.

O'Hars. Address all communications to H. S. Minnick, Manager, South Amboy, N. J.

The A. & P. Dorion basebuil team, which is to meet the Dorion & Shaffer nine at 10 a. M. on Sunday hext at Dexter Park, is composed of the tollowing: W. Finley, J. J. Patrell, C. P. Quinn, lat h.; J. Gimore, C. L. W. Farrell, p.; J. Britt, lat h.; J. Echney, T. C. J. Filel, ab J. M. Foley, a. G. The Dorion & Shaffer boys are: Shannon, Sd. h.; Talbot, r. L.; Salier, 3d h.; Nelligan, c. L.; Colling, a. R.; Tatok, I. L.; Rotte, 1st h.; Weiters, c.; Fallard, p. The marketmen are greatly interested in the result, as there have been a number of pets made.

The Frompect Athletic Club of Long Inland have engaged the sarvices of Tom Dagna, formerly pitcher of the Ormabies and Athletics; also Occar Lind, az-captain of last year's Stocks, and the Stocks' heavy batter and loft ficheer. Days Albricht, with Jack Manhetmer abs. 5, 1st. Manhetmer, c.; & Greunen, in h.; J. Porter, 2d h.; J. Fennel, Sh. j. J.; Heffen, f. f., and T. Rolan, the left handed pitcher. They would like to hear from any uniformes sub. Jor Raugray and Sanday magning states. Address Gus Wall, handers, 11h East Mills states.

SEKING "THE STILL ALARM.

ANOTHER THEATRICAL TREAT FOR THE NEWSBOYS IN GRAT AND RED.

oy Get Enthusiastic Over Jack Man-ley's Great Start for the Fire—The Detroit Boys Will Make Quite a Vielt in New York-Gosalp of the Clubs Here and

A whole front row of EvENING WORLD newsboys, in their nest gray uniforms, look in "The Still Alarm" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night. They were there through the courtesy of Manager Rosenquest, and if that gentleman could have felt all the pleasurable emotions which agitated the hearts under those gray uniform shirts, he would have felt a thousand-fold repaid for his kindness.



The boys applauded everything to the scho, and were fairly wild over that great piece of realism—the starting of the real fire-engine and white horses-at the close of the third act.

Jack Manley was called before the curbestowed a pleasant smile at the row of en-



In the enjoyment of the play, Herzer almost forgot that his brilliant double play at third base yesterday had somehow got credited to Talbot, while Reilly, Donigan, Mayer, Smith, Davis, Lichtenstein and Farrell felt that if the Detroit Journal fellows had only got in front of them just after that fire scene, they could have eaten them up. Lopes, the curly-headed assistant of the

manager, liked it just as well as the rest of the boys, too.

This morning the boys devoted to individ-ual practice at the Polo Grounds, and that's the sort of work they will do very constantly from this time until after the great game of

June 9.

Manager Frank H. Wakefield, of the Detroit Journal nine, writes that owing to the postponement of his Boston game from June 7 to June 30, he will be able to give his boys three extra days in New York. This will give the newsboys of the East and West a chance to get very pleasantly acquainted with each other.

The Evening World nine has received through Capt. Edward J. Flood, of 509 East Fifteenth street, a challenge to meet the Flysway Baseball Olub which will receive early attention.

attention.

John Phillips, who so satisfactorily umpired the game of yesterday between the two Wonno mines, is a member of the Hayman Baseball Club, of this city.

The date for the next game between the

The date for the next game between the boys of The Evenies World and the Brooklyn edition of The World has been clanged from Friday, May 25, to Monday, May 28.

The Pittsburg Leader and Philadelphia Call nines are the only clubs in the league of newsboys which have yet suffered defeat by outsiders, and those who appreciate the ability of Managers Nevin and Daily are well aware that it must have happened in both cases by accident. Both nines will be in business trim for June.

Erdmann's Albany City Bress Band has volunteered its services for the parade on the day the Detroit boys meet the Press and Knickerbocker players.

DETECTIVE BARBARA TO BE A BRIDE

Her Successor at Ridley's Puts on a Hat and Catches a Thief. Barbara Fleishhauer, the clever female detective at Ridley's, is soon to become a bride. She has left Ridley's for the event. The

happy man is an east-side butcher. Her place in the store has been taken by Miss Annie E. Coulter, who entered Ridley's

Miss Annie E. Coulter, who entered Ridley's employ ten years ago as a cash girl, and is now one of the head saleswomen, but is so clever a thief-catcher that she trequently figures in court as complainant.

When the store was crowded, vesterday afternoon, a middle-aged woman, named Wilhelmina Richards, of Elizabeth, N. J., bought a basket, and then, Miss Coulter says, began filling it with things that she had not paid for. Miss Coulter put on her hat and followed her around the store, and finally had her arrested by Detective Robert A. Morrison. A shoplifter's pocket was tied around the woman's waist, and \$47 worth of stolen property was found in it.

She was held at the Essex Market Court this morning.

Burglare at the Alderney Dulry. For the third time in less than two weeks boy orgines have entered the Alderney Dairy in Rhs sau street. Sunday before last the piace was as atreet. Sunday before last the place was broken open, but nothing was stolen. Last Sunday two eight-pear-old boys chrised away two boxes of cigars and were caught. Last might the place was again broken open and ten boxes of cigars, many hapkins and a small amount of money were taken. Detective Mulien, of the Oak street station, outgat Thomas Moran, of a Batavia street, and John Percival, of & Corilandt street. Both boys are fifteen years old. Four other boys are implicated.

AN ASSURANCE OF HEALTH.

Among the assurances of health afforded in by the regular disolatory of the boding functions, home is more important and reliable than than which regularly of the bowels gives us. If there is any—breat a featifier of the bowels gives us. If there is any—breat a featifier repution of this—tas liver and this demands suffer objecting with insolve organs, and still greater michief ansure if relief is not speedily obtained. A lamitive, above all shell in the score of internal composition or violent effect, is floorswarm's propagate Brystana, approved by the sheddest profession and a facet important tens of the trainily interests modifies of American house, holds, it is botanite, pulsions in action, and, if paramed in, effectual. The atomach and liver, in its less degree and no loss promptly and thereughly than the bowels are requisited and toosed by it, and it is an admirable defeated and an interest make its large property and respectively and approach in the property of the begins estated for laddery compliants, narrowness and designs.

COL. MCCAULL POISONED.

The morning papers lately gave a brief but thereo ion of the case of Col. John A. McCaull, the lotal, Chicago, by a broken lag, was given bron um to reiters pain and produce sleep, and white emedy had accumulated in the patient's system so as to ing. The results were particularly alarm ng, and, but for the timely interference of medical aid,



dum, valerian and alcohol will quiet pain and producgraved appelate for them, and soon their occasional use ses regular, until as last the shattered system leans

perceis a little hamlet in the land but has its victim. I s a frightful picture. It is a bondage than which there some more terrible; worse than death, for it is a living

gorating power of the Scotch Oats Essence been more arked than in these. There is no temedy known to edical science that has seen such undoubted success,

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DOORMAN SCHICK'S READY WIT.

A good story is told at Police Headquarters ment Commissioner MacLean and Patrolman schick, the veteran doorman. Many year ago, when Mr. MacLean was counsel to the Police Board, he entered the big marble building by the Mott street door, which was used almost exclusively by the physicians of the Board of Health. Schick invariably saluted him with:

"Good morning, doctor."

MacLean wearied of this after a score or more of such salutations, and finally said to Schock:

Schick:
"Officer, I am not a doctor, but counsel to the Board of Police Commissioners.
Please remember that in the future."
"All right, Gounsellor," was the ready reply of the soldier doorman. "In the gountry I came from they always galls a lawyer a doctor of ze laws."

MacLean saw the point at once and an-awered, "I thank you, officer," with a smile, and Schick has since been solid with Mac-PROF. HERRMANN'S EXHIBITION.

An Exposure of Spiritualism for the Bones Prof. Herrmann will give an "exhibition" at the Academy of Music, on May 27, for the

benefit of the New York Press Club Building

benefit of the New York Press Club Building Fund. He declares that the press has been very kind to him and he wants to "retalinte" in this way.

The Protessor at the Academy is to expose Spiritualism with its accessory spirit rapping, table turning, alate writing, picture painting and all the rest of it. Herrmann believes he can show that Diss Debar and her followers have simply recourse to jugglery. He has studied so-called Spiritualism very carefully. The event will undoubtedly be an extremely interesting one.

The proscentum boxes are in charge of Col. John A. Cockerill of The Worato, to be disposed of at a premium to anybody who wants to help the Press Club. Tickets of admission may now be bought at the Academy of Music or at the Press Club.

SUICIDE AT HARLEM BRIDGE.

A Drowning Man Refused to Take the Rope Throws to Him.

An unknown man committed suicide by jumping into the East River at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, early this morning.
Patrick Burns, engineer of the Harlem
Bridge, thr w a rope to him, but the drowning man refused to take it.

Took a Longer Journey Than to the West. C. R. Avery, who has a salier's supply store op-posite the Old Slip station-bouse, identified this morning the man who committed smiddle in Bat-tery Part last night as a Swede to whom he sold a revolver in the atternoon. It was with this weapon that the man killed himsell. Protu what the man salt, Mr. Avery told an Evenice World reporter, he seemed to be bound for the West.

Johnson Guilty of Manolnughter. Boston, May 22.—The jury in the Superior Crim-tial Court has found David Johnson guilty of man-

Rev. Edwin Thompson Dead. [SPECIAL TO TER WORLD.] Houres, May 28.—Rev. Edwin Thompson, known all over the World as a great temporance agitator, died at his bome at Ross Walpole, Mass, this morn-ing, aged seventy-nine years.

Trains for the Breeklyn Derby. The Great Brookly's Derby will be sun to-day. Extra tribine will leave Long Bland City at 11. it into 1. 50, and boats from foot of Whitehall street at 18. 10, 18. 45, 1. 10 and 1. 10.

Attlebere's Past-Office Rebbed.
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Busines, May 56.—Bergians entered the page at Attlebere at Loydook this morning, and
less \$4,000 M attacks.

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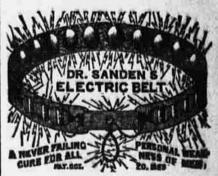
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